

# Wolf Pack WARRIOR



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Scheduled Protest

A protest is scheduled for Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. The main gate will be closed during these times, but the back gate will be open. The protest is expected to be peaceful, but for security reasons, U.S. military members and civilian employees are required to stay away from main gate. In addition, downtown Kunsan City and the train station will be off limits from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday due to protests. For safety reasons, U.S. military members and DoD civilian employees are required to stay away from the downtown area during this time. See the commander's access channel for specifics.

### Hot Volunteer Opportunities

The Kunsan Education Board is looking for volunteers to teach English each Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., through July 30 to Korean students from third to 12th grade. For more information, call Ms. Rosemary Song at 782-5194.

### New Bus Route

The Falcon Community Center offers a bus to Kunsan City each Friday and Saturday. The bus leaves the CAC at 7 and 8 p.m. and returns to the base at 11 p.m. and midnight. Prices are \$3 one-way and \$5 roundtrip.

### Battle of the Bands

Both Quiet Riot and Skid Row will perform for the Wolf Pack Tuesday. With hits like 'Bang Your Head,' 'Cum On Feel The Noise,' '18 and Life,' 'Youth Gone Wild' and 'I Remember You,' both bands are sure to take you back to the days of leather, black shirts, big hair and head banger. The battle starts at 7 p.m. at the softball field.

### Outage Scheduled

The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron has scheduled a base-wide power outage for May 21 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Bike Roundup

The 8th Security Forces Squadron will begin a bicycle roundup of all unregistered and unsecured bikes on base beginning Monday. Secure and register bikes or they will be removed.

### Birthday Meal

O'Malley Dining Facility offers a birthday meal Sunday for all meal card holders with a May birthday. Sign up by 7:30 p.m. today at the dining facility.

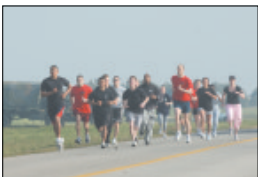


Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

## PREPARATION IS KEY

Staff Sgt. Kari Sue Fernandez, 8th Fighter Wing, prepares vegetables during the family support center's lunch-time cooking class Tuesday. The family support center offers cooking classes covering a variety of cultural dishes. Call 782-5644 for information on future classes. See Page 8 for more cooking photos.

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## Wolf Weather 6-day Forecast

<b>Saturday</b>  Hi/Low 70/51 Partly Cloudy	<b>Sunday</b>  Hi/Low 73/51 Sunny	<b>Monday</b>  Hi/Low 74/5 Partly Cloudy
<b>Tuesday</b>  Hi/Low 69/56 Showers	<b>Wednesday</b>  Hi/Low 68/57 Showers	<b>Thursday</b>  Hi/Low 67/57 Showers





# After one year tour, Airman reflects on why Americans serve in South Korea

Tech. Sgt. Michael Byrd  
8th Fighter Wing Historian

On my last day at Kunsan I finally under stood... As I stood in civilian clothes as the Korean National Anthem was played for the first time I understood... not how it feels to be Korean but the true reality of the Wolf Packs mission. For during an anthem I had heard played for 12 months; but on this day; during this anthem; there was something was different about me. For when the anthem started I stood at attention, but a little straighter, I put my hand on my heart because I wanted to; it was the right thing to do; the proud and honorable thing to do.

As the anthem played, I recalled the two million lives that were lost a half century ago. I recalled the horror seen in photograph after photograph; of mothers with dead children in their arms; husbands with

“As the American anthem closed, tears filled my eyes; crossed my cheek and fell to the Korean earth.”

—Tech. Sgt. Michael Byrd  
8th Fighter Wing historian

dead wives; families dead among their burning homes and others lying in the mud-soaked rice fields. Images of starvation; children with little clothing; the elderly drinking from the water found in puddles formed where a soldier stepped. Those photos captured their fear; their longing for hope, for peace, for freedom; freedom from the fear of tyranny.

I looked in front of me and saw a Korean man, his head slightly raised as with dignity he listened intently to his country’s anthem. He stood looking like a proud man after a hard day’s work. In him I remembered all the hard work I had seen on my travels throughout Korea. I

recalled all the industry; all the progress, and all the time, everywhere the happy smiles and gentle spirit of a people; living free with great hope for the future.

As the anthem neared it’s end for the first time I saw Koreans not as a nationality; not as a people living in a strange and foreign land; foreign to me in everyway; but now I saw them as friends... and closer yet as brothers; brothers of freedom.

The American anthem started and I felt a deep swell come to my heart; a deep pride... a proud heritage of helping the nations, people hurting; longing for an unknown to them; an unknown called

freedom. With this pride came a prayer to my heart that America never forgets to be great. Greatness not in accomplishment or might or power, but a great and good people who’ve never forgotten they were built on the bedrock of morality; that a nation is “exalted because of righteousness” but falls when their people become unrighteous. I prayed that America would stand strong to help free the millions who yet look to her for leadership, for counsel on the up-right way a country and its people live.

As the American anthem closed, tears filled my eyes; crossed my cheek and fell to the Korean earth; a mixture of American and Korean; of trouble that as friends both nations faced together; have grown together and I pray continue to respect each other as friends... much closer as brothers standing for freedom.

Now for the first time I understand.

## “A Tradition of Heroes:” armed forces remembered for their courage

1st Lt. Nicholas Okamura  
8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

The other weekend while in pursuit of entertainment, I ventured northward to everyone’s favorite little shopping stop, Osan Air Base. There, while wandering past the various bungalows of blankets, piles of paintings, and multitudes of jersey joints, I stumbled upon the Songtan chapter of the VFW for the first time.

The place was filled with memorabilia from the Korean War to the present day, but it was while talking with an 80 year-old veteran of the invasion of Normandy that I really began to think about this assignment, and what days like Armed Forces Day mean to those of us on this side of military service.

Armed Forces Day at a remote assignment like Kunsan is a little different from the way it might be on a ‘CONUS’ assignment.

The day was established in August of 1949 primarily as a way to expand public knowledge of what role the military performs in American society, but also to honor and acknowledge

the people of the U.S. Armed Forces. Here at the Wolf Pack, we do not need to have a special day to realize the significance of our mission here – it is in-briefed to each and every one of us as soon as we get off the patriot. So why is it worth thinking about?

By taking this assignment to Kunsan, you became the continuity to something much larger than people tend to realize. The exercises that test our nerves, patience, and resolve are the modern-day preparations for a conflict that has been on hold for the last 50 years. When the older generations speak of ‘the Korean War,’ realize that when you became a part of the Wolf Pack, you became a part of that history.

The theme for this year’s Armed Forces Day is “A Tradition of Heroes.” On May 21, you should take some pride knowing that you are a part of that tradition - no matter how mundane your job might seem, no matter how trying the exercises may be, and no matter how unflattering the JSLIST suit may be.

A tour at the Wolf Pack is a noble thing, even if your pulse quickens whenever you hear the words “Alarm Blue...”

## AF leaders send Armed Forces Day message

By Secretary of the Air Force Michael Dominguez and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper

**WASHINGTON** — The theme of that first Armed Forces Day was ‘Teamed for Defense,’ expressing the new unification of all the military forces under a single department of the government — the Department of Defense.

Through more than five decades military members have teamed with our civilian partners to build the greatest military in the world. This joint team is ‘Teamed for Defense’ like never before and America’s Airmen are seamlessly integral to our joint force.

On this Armed Forces Day, America pays homage to our military men and women who have served and are serving our country so nobly on many fronts. Servicemembers and their families are extraordinarily committed to a cause much greater than themselves.

If you wear the uniform of the United States military, be proud. - You have earned the respect of a grateful nation. Thank you for your sacrifice, devotion and courage.

We are honored to serve with you. May God bless each of you, your families and our great nation.”

## ACTION LINE

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Col. William W. Uhle Jr.  
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

*The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can’t be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.*

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‘Defend the base, accept follow-on forces, take the fight North’

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# Kunsan releases 35 civilian over-hires

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

A shortfall for stationing costs in the latest Special Measures Agreement between the Republic of Korea and United States will require the base to release 35 Korean civilian over-hire employees by May 27.

U.S. Forces Korea announced the need to cut up to 1,000 Korean national civilian positions over the next two years at a press conference last month in Seoul.

“This affects only those employees who are in temporary over-hire positions, and it does not include permanent [civilian] positions on the Air Force unit manning document,” said Richard Goodrow, chief of the base’s civilian personnel office.

“Unfortunately, we’ve had to take tough steps to compensate for the decreased Korean labor budget,” said Col. William Uhle Jr., 8th

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—Col. William Uhle Jr.  
8th Fighter Wing commander

Fighter Wing commander. “We’re doing our best to preserve everyone’s livelihood based on the restraints we have.”

More than 110 Air Force civilian over-hire positions are initially identified for termination, including 75 at Osan Air Base and 35 at Kunsan. Over-hire positions are temporary in nature, related only to specific tasks and usually terminate when the tasks are completed.

At Kunsan, most over-hires released work in the 8th Civil Engineer

Squadron and include plumbers, painters, water treatment plant workers and heating, ventilation and air conditioning craftsmen. Other affected employees work in the 8th Mission Support Squadron and 8th Medical Group.

Although base officials won’t speculate on how much impact these actions will have at Kunsan, people stationed here may notice some changes, according to Mr. Goodrow. For example, the base library was closed recently for a Korean holiday.

Base officials closed the facility because it couldn’t pay the staff the required premium pay.

The U.S. dollar’s decreased value against the Korean Won has added to the problems since it takes more dollars to pay Korean employees their standard wages, which are paid in the Korean currency, according to Capt. Cynthia Coy, 8th Comptroller Squadron financial analysis flight commander.

Union leaders are being kept informed of actions being implemented by 7th Air Force officials to reduce the impact of the funding shortfall.

Most of these temporary employees work at places like Kunsan for a pre-approved period of time ranging from 30 days to two years with many jobs often expiring when the fiscal year ends Sept. 30. Those affected were notified this week with their final day on the job scheduled to end by May 27.

## AF officials announce proposed base closures

Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle  
Air Force Print News

**WASHINGTON** – The secretary of defense is expected to announce the proposed base realignment and closure list during a press conference today.

Air Force officials said they understand the effect BRAC can have on servicemembers, retirees, employees and their families.

To assist people with vital BRAC information, the Air Force will provide a toll-free number, (888) 473-6120, for military and civilian members affected by the BRAC list. Besides the toll-free phone number, the Air Force has an informative BRAC Web page at [www.af.mil/brac](http://www.af.mil/brac).

“This number will be available starting today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. eastern standard time and 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Korean time, until further notice,” said Col. Thomas Fleming, Air Force BRAC response cell director. “We will have trained people from 10 different Air Force organizations to answer or assist with any questions people may have.”

Airmen at places like Kunsan, can seek information through their chain of command. They may also contact the public affairs office here at 782-4705.

BRAC is the congressionally authorized process the Department of Defense uses to reorganize its base structure to more efficiently and effectively support its forces, increase operational readiness and facilitate new ways of doing business.

“People are our most valuable asset; and though BRAC is a careful and impartial analysis, people will be affected,” Colonel Fleming said. “We care about our people, and we want to keep our people informed and provide them the best possible information on the changes that will affect them.”

The Air Force Web page will have a breakdown of affected bases from the BRAC list, said Jeff Whitted, Air Force News Service operations division chief.

“We will also have links to frequently asked questions, news articles, and DOD and Air Force information concerning BRAC,” he said. “As we receive new information, we will post it to this page.”

Local communities surrounding these installations will also be affected. Communities can address their concerns with the president’s commission at regional BRAC commission meetings or by contacting the commission at (703) 699-2950 for more information. Phone hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. EDT, Mondays through Fridays.

The BRAC process will take months to be finalized. The secretary of defense’s BRAC recommendations are not final. The president’s BRAC commission will review the list for conformity with the office of the secretary of defense’s force structure plan and published selection criteria and report its findings and conclusions to the president by Sept. 8.

## Air Force changes testing dates for chiefs

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas** — The testing window for those competing for promotion to chief master sergeant will move to the second week in September.

“As a result of ongoing efforts to improve the enlisted promotion testing system and recent validation of the Weighted Airmen Promotion System process, ... we are changing the testing window for those testing for chief master sergeant,” said Chief Master Sgt. Dale Kenney, enlisted promotion and military testing branch chief at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

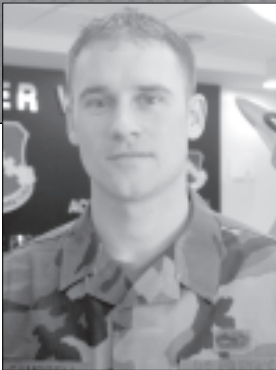
For the 05E9 cycle, the testing window will be Sept. 13 to 16. Previously, Airmen tested immediately following the Labor Day holiday weekend.

“Moving the testing cycle from the week immediately following the Labor Day holiday weekend to later in the month will help alleviate conflicts between family time and test preparation,” Chief Kenney said. “This change will not affect promotion announcement or the months during which promotions are made for the cycle.”

For more information, call the base military personnel flight at 782-7219.

## PRIDE OF THE PACK

**Unit:** 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
**Duties:** F-16 Dedicated crew chief  
**Hometown:** Salisbury, N.C.  
**Follow-on:** Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska  
**Hobbies:** Working on cars and water skiing  
**Favorite music:** Country  
**Last good movie:** Meet the Fockers  
**Best thing you’ve done here:** Travel



Staff Sgt. Eric Campbell

“Staff Sgt. Eric Campbell has been stationed at Kunsan for 10 months. During this time he has been revered as the squadron ‘go-to’ individual for training on complex maintenance tasks such as the removal and replacement of damaged wing assemblies, leading edge flaps, and landing gear assemblies. Additionally, Sgt. Campbell’s top-notch skills garnered an impressive ‘zero defect’ rating on nine separate quality assurance evaluations. Sgt. Campbell also stepped up for cross-utilization training to augment an undermanned engine flight, enabling 100 percent on-time completion of augmenter fuel pump time changes. Furthermore, he discovered and replaced a sheared power take-off shaft mount pad during a thru flight inspection, preventing possible catastrophic engine failure. Finally, Sgt. Campbell’s mechanical ability culminated with his nomination for 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit Proud Falcon award.”

- Maj. Steven James  
8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander

# DoD to resume anthrax vaccinations

## *Servicemembers not at risk now have choice to refuse vaccine*

**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Defense will resume its Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program, officials said May 3.

A memorandum signed April 29 allows military commanders to resume the vaccination program using the emergency use authorization conditions issued by the Food and Drug Administration Jan. 27.

The program requires commanders to follow EUA conditions very carefully, providing members of the armed services both education on the program and an option to refuse the vaccination without penalty.

This significant step allows the department to resume this vital protection measure for servicemembers who are at increased risk of exposure to anthrax attack, said Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

On April 6, the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia granted the government's motion to modify the court's AVIP injunction against mandatory anthrax vaccination from Oct. 27, 2004.

Once vaccinations begin, DOD will provide an education and information program, including an FDA-approved brochure, to inform potential vaccine recipients and healthcare providers that FDA has authorized the emergency use of anthrax vaccine to prevent inhalation anthrax. People will also be informed about the vaccine's benefits and side effects before they are asked to decide about vaccination.

For the most part, vaccinations during the period of the EUA will be limited to military units designated for homeland bioterrorism defense and to U.S. forces assigned to the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility and Korea.

## Anthrax vaccine facts

### Fact 1:

The anthrax vaccine is made from a strain of the anthrax bacteria that cannot cause the anthrax infection. The vaccine does not contain whole bacteria, neither live or dead. Scientists consider anthrax vaccine an 'inactivated vaccine' because it doesn't contain live bacteria. The main ingredient is a protein called "protective antigen" or PA. This protein comes from the anthrax bacteria. The vaccine contains PA to help your body make antibodies that neutralize the anthrax germ's ability to cause disease.

### Fact 2.

The Food and Drug Administration approved all the ingredients in the anthrax vaccine. Manufacturers and the FDA monitor vaccine production to assure no unauthorized ingredients. Anthrax vaccine contains no mercury, no penicillin, fetal tissue, eggs and pork

### Fact 3.

Side effects at the injection include soreness, redness, itching and swelling at the injection site. Up to 30 percent of

men and 60 percent of women report mild local reactions, but these reactions usually last only a few days.

For both genders, between one and five percent report moderate local reactions of one to five inches in diameter. A lump at the site occurs commonly, usually lasting for a few weeks, before going away on its own, if left alone.

Large local reactions are rare, occurring in less than one percent of those vaccinated. Large reactions include swelling that extends to the elbow or forearm that can limit its movement, or a rash that is limited to the arm.

*Seek medical care if injection-site reactions are troublesome or you experience any unusual change in your health such as high fever, severe headaches or other conditions which may impair your work performance. Signs of a serious allergic reaction can include difficulty breathing, hoarseness or wheezing, hives, paleness, weakness, a fast heart beat, or dizziness.*

Information courtesy the military anthrax vaccine information program.

## FALCON RUN



Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Port

**RIGHT: Col. Lisa 'Falcon' Belue, 8th Mission Support Group commander leads the pack during her last Falcon 5-Kilometer fun run recently. Colonel Belue is scheduled to relinquish command of the 8th MSG Monday.**

**ABOVE: Members of the 8th Mission Support Squadron show their support for the 8th MSG during the 5K fun here.**



## Six Wolf Pack Airmen receive Articles 15 in April

By Staff Sgt. Karla Ibarra  
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Six members of the Wolf Pack received punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice during the month of April.

A staff sergeant from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for provoking speeches or gestures and drunk and disorderly conduct violations of Articles 134 and 117 of the UCMJ. The staff sergeant used provoking speeches toward the night manager at the Loring Enlisted Club. He received a suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman and forfeiture of \$400 for two months.

A senior airman from the 8th MXS received Article 15 punishment for communicating a threat and drunk and disorderly conduct violations of Article 134 of the UCMJ. The Airman was drunk and disorderly and repeatedly threatened to harm another member. He received reduction to the rank of airman first class and 15 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 8th Mission Support Squadron received Article 15 punishment for adultery and failure to obey a lawful order violations of Articles 134, and 92 of the

UCMJ. The Airman violated a no contact order and was having an adulterous affair with another Airman. She received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class.

An airman first class from the 8th Security Forces Squadron received Article 15 punishment for failure to go and dereliction of duty, violations of Articles 86 and 92 of the UCMJ. The Airman was drinking eight hours prior to duty and failed to report to work on time. She received reduction to the rank of Airman basic.

An airman first class from the 8th SFS received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty and solicitation, a violation of Article 92 and 134 of the UCMJ. The Airman provided alcohol to an airman under the age of 21 and solicited another airman to steal a laptop. He received reduction to the rank of airman basic, 45 days restriction to Kunsan Air Base and 45 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 8th SFS received Article 15 punishment for misbehavior of sentinel, a violation of Article 113 of the UCMJ. The senior airman was found sleeping on post. She received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class and forfeiture of \$100.

## Hometown News

### Doing something outstanding at work?

Let newspapers back home know.

Go to the Kunsan at [www.kunsan.af.mil](http://www.kunsan.af.mil) and fill out a hometown news release.

**Need a taxi?**

**Call 782-4318**

**Have suggestions or concerns regarding the taxi service?**

**Call Ms. Yvonne Crouch, 782-4415**



# Learning the ways of life in Korea



photos by Master Sgt. Brian Orban

Members of the Wolf Pack make their way to the Hung Cheon Buddhist Temple – one of several Buddhist temples in the Kunsan area. The temple is one of several Family Support Center’s walking tour destinations in Kunsan City.

## Family Support Center tours help orient Wolf Pack to life in Korea

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Stepping out and learning the Korean culture is just a bus ride away courtesy of orientation tours offered by the Family Support Center.

Each month, the center takes groups of people into town using local transportation to introduce members of the Wolf Pack to cultural attractions, parks and recreation areas in addition to local shopping and restaurant districts.

Armed with maps, bus schedules and a dedicated tour guide fluent in the local language, those new to the base can get their feet wet without the worry of getting lost.

“By the end of the day, you will feel comfortable getting out and about on your own,” said Ms. Kim Sonkyong from the FSC, who also serves as one of the center’s regular tour guides.

The weekly orientation tours start at 9:30 a.m. from the city bus stop located outside the base’s main gate. It takes roughly 25 minutes for the bus to arrive downtown.

Each week’s orientation begins with a visit to the Heung Cheon Buddhist Temple – one of several Buddhist temples in the Kunsan area. While on the temple grounds, guests may encounter monks tending to their duties or meditating in the main temple located on the building top floor. In some cases, monks may even teach their American visitors some of the customs and courtesies associated with this religion.

The tour then winds its way through nearby Wolmyeong Park. The park features several miles of walking and jogging trails along with panoramic views of



The Saturday walking tours across Kunsan City allow visitors of the Wolf Pack a chance to see an aerial view of the city harbor and to take photos of a variety of places unique to the city.

Changhang City across the harbor. During the Saturday visits, travelers climb several flights of stairs to reach the Soldiers Memorial dedicated in memory of those who fought during the Korean War. Another key sight is the Kunsan Flame, or Susi Tower, built in memory of the 1919 Independence Movement. The park’s path continues past the Maritime Sculpture Park featuring rest stops for weary travelers or those wanting to view the harbor.

Stops at Wolmyeong Park only take guests to one section of the park. Those wanting to return later to see more of the park can see the Chae Man-sik Memorial, Eunjaksa Temple as well as playgrounds and a youth hall.

Following a lunch break to introduce the tour group to local Korean cuisine, the tour continues through the Yeon-Dong Street shopping district, which includes clothing shops, American-style fast

food restaurants and local movie theaters. Travelers then walk through the Old City Market near the Gunsan Train Station.

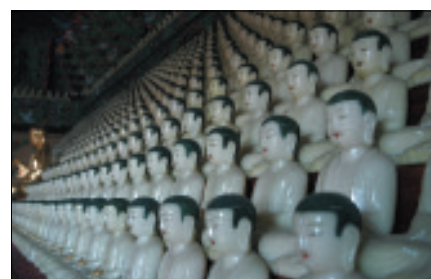
“This was a very fast paced, long walk. By the end of the day, I felt confident that I can now take the public bus and find my way around in downtown Gunsan City,” said Master Sgt. Billie Hayden, 8th Mission Support Squadron first sergeant. “The good thing about taking a guided tour soon after arrival to Kunsan is you learn some history, culture and basic survival skills. I recommend it for everybody who is new to the Wolf Pack.”

Whether it’s getting their feet wet for their first trip off base or wanting to experience a different facet of the local community, the weekly walking tour and other tours offered by the Family Support Center can help people here adjust to life in Korea.

And it’s just a bus ride away.



Reaching places like Susi Monument in Wolmyeong Park requires climbing multiple flights of stairs.



People can take photos in the Hung Cheon Temple, but visitors must follow rules of etiquette.

### If you choose to go

The Family Support Center offers its next walking tour of Kunsan City on May 28 at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays. Things people here should consider when they sign up include the following.

■ The FSC staff recommends people going on the tour bring at least 20,000 Won for bus fare, lunch, snacks and souvenirs.

■ Arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus’ arrival time. City buses stick to strict schedules because drivers can face stiff fines if they fall behind schedule.

■ Bus fare is 950 Won, or approximately 95 cents in U.S. currency from the base to downtown Kunsan City. It’s best for travelers should carry exact change or two, 1,000 Won bills since bus drivers can’t give change for 5,000 or 10,000 Won bills or U.S. bills.

■ After boarding, always walk to the rear of the bus and take a seat if available. Men are expected to give up their seats to elderly passengers.

■ As the name implies, the walking tour covers several miles within a couple of hours. People should wear comfortable walking shoes and dress for the weather.

■ Although photos are allowed in the Hung Cheon Buddhist Temple, American visitors should follow established rules of etiquette. Guests must remove shoes before entering the main temple through the side entrance on the third floor. Only monks are permitted to enter through the front doors of the main temple. Keep talking to a minimum and limit conversations to whispering. It’s also considered rude to interrupt or walk in front of a monk while they are meditating or praying.

■ Reaching most of the attractions in Wolmyeong Park requires climbing several flights of stairs, some of which are fairly steep. Those with knee problems or have difficulty walking long distances should check with the Family Support Center before signing up.

■ Reservations are required. To sign up, call 782-5644 or 782-5627.

source: Family Support Center



TODAY

**Pre-Separation Brief** — The family support center offers a pre-separation briefing each Friday for members about to separate or retire from 9 to 10 a.m. in Building 755, Room 215. To register, call 782-5644.

**Personal Financial Management Program Brief** — The family support center offers a PFMP briefing for senior airmen and below attending newcomers' orientation from 3 to 4 p.m. in Building 755, Room 215. For more information, call 782-5644.

**Free Food Night** — The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring pasta buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

SATURDAY

**Dart Tourney** — The Falcon Community Center offers a 301 dart tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

**Late Niter** — The Loring Club offers a late niter until 4 a.m.

**Live Music** — The Loring Club offers live music from the band Sweet Trio beginning at 7 p.m.

**Walking Tour** — The family support center offers a Eunjeok Temple and Gunsan Lake walking tour from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bring 20,000 Won for transportation, lunch and incidentals. Call 782-5644 to register.

**9-Pin No Tap Bowling** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 9-pin no tap bowling beginning at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$17.

SUNDAY

**Dart Tourney** — The Falcon Community Center offers a 301 dart tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

**Bingo** — The Loring Club offers bingo beginning at 2 p.m.

**Sunday Brunch** — The Loring Club offers Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$11.95 for club members.

MONDAY

**Nifty Fifty** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 50-cent bowling and shoe rental.

**Pizza And Beer** — The Loring Club offers \$1 longnecks and 50-cent slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Triple Feature** — The Falcon Community Center offers triple feature movie madness beginning at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

**\$2 Pitchers** — The Loring Club offers \$2 pitchers and Kun Burgers from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Ladies Night** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**Smooth Move And Home Buying** — The family support center offers the workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. in Building 755, Room 215. PCS questions will be answered and homebuying tips are cov-

ered by a U.S. licensed real estate broker. Call 782-5644 to register.

**Free Concert** — Quiet Riot and Skid Row perform at the softball field beginning at 7 p.m.

**Dart Tourney** — The Falcon Community Center offers a 301 dart tournament at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

**Free Food Night** — The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring sausage from 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

**Cheap Bowling** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 75-cent bowling all day.

**Karaoke** — The community center offers karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Italian Day** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers meatball subs for \$5.50 or spaghetti for \$5.25 all day.

**Return and Reunion** — The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing for those about to leave Kunsan at 3 p.m. in the HAWC classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. For more information, call the family support center at 782-5644.

THURSDAY

**Chess Tourney** — The Falcon Community Center offers a chess tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

**Dance Contest** — The Loring Club offers an R&B "Drop it Like It's Hot" dance contest.

**Tuna day** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers tuna sandwiches for \$4 and doubles for \$4.95 all day.

**Orphanage visit** — The family support center offers a trip to help at a local orphanage. Transportation is free. Call 782-5644 to register.

**Buck bowling** — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers \$1 bowling all day.

UP 'N' COMING

**DMZ Tour** — The family support center offers a DMZ orientation tour from 6:40 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 27. Includes free round trip bus transportation and English-speaking tour guide service. Military members must wear any combination of their blue uniform. People should bring Korean currency for incidentals. For details, call 782-5644 or 782-3771.

**Fear Factor** — The Falcon Community Center offer a Kunsan Fear Factor competition beginning May 28. For more information, call 782-4679.

**Walking Tour** — The family support center offers a Gunsan City walking tour from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 28. Includes tour of downtown Gunsan, Buddhist temple, Wolmyeong Park and more. Bring 20,000 Won for local bus transportation, lunch and incidentals. To register, call 782-5644 or 782-3771.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** — Nine-pin tournament, May 28, and 40-frame game tournament, May 29.

*To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to 8 FW/PA WolfPack@kun-san.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, and phone number.*

MOVIES

“SAHARA”

**Rating:** PG-13

**Staring:** Matthew McConaughey, Penelope Cruz and that guy from “Saving Silverman”

**Synopsis:** Master explorer Dirk takes on the adventure of his life when he embarks on a treasure hunt through some of the most dangerous regions of North Africa. Pitt and his wisecracking sidekick use their wits and clever heroics while searching for what locals call “The Ship of Death” — a long lost Civil War battleship filled with gold coins.

**Show times:** 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

“BE COOL”

**Rating:** PG-13

**Staring:** John Travolta, Uma Thurman and Sir Lucious L. Leftfoot

**Synopsis:** Chili Palmer sees a friend killed while he's at lunch, and when he visits the wife of the deceased, he pitches himself as her new business partner.

**Show times:** 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Tuesday

“THE RING TWO”

**Rating:** PG-13

**Staring:** Naomi Watts, Simon Baker and the coal miner's daughter

**Synopsis:** Sequel to The Ring. Six months after the events of the first film, a strange videotape reappears, and Rachel becomes aware the creepy Samara is back and after Aidan

**Show times:** 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic services

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. Sundays

Reconciliation — Monday through Friday by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

Protestant services

General Protestant worship — 11 a.m. Sunday Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday

Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday

Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

Latter-Day Saint services

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

Sonlight Inn

The Sonlight Inn is open from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday. The chapel hosts several Sunday school and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Job Opening:

The base chapel has a part-time job opening for an accounting technician starting June 15. Closeout date is June 1. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Leland Tharpe at 782-4300.

Volunteer Opportunities

Korean Orphanage:

Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering should call 782-5644.

American Red Cross:

Call 782-4601 for more information.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Osan Air Base shuttle

**Monday to Thursday** — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

**Friday** — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

**Saturday** — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

**Sunday** — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.

**E-Mart shuttle** -- Available Saturday and Sunday — Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$3.

Incheon International Airport shuttle

**Monday and Tuesday and Thursday to Saturday** — Leaves Kunsan at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m., and leaves Incheon at 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the Airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.

# Tournament honors ‘A panton lost but not forgotten’

1st Lt. Michael Young  
35th Fighter Squadron

In June 2001, 1st Lt. Randy ‘Chongo’ Murff was living his dream, flying the F-16 while stationed at Kunsan as a ‘Panton’ in the 35th Fighter Squadron.

Lieutenant Murff grew up in Bellaire, Texas, where he was an outstanding student and extremely gifted football player. He was honored as his high school football team’s co-captain, offensive MVP, and male athlete of the year. After high school, he attended Columbia University and was again named co-captain his senior year, earning the All-Ivy League Second Team honors. In spite of his success on the football field and in all aspects of his life, Lieutenant Murff’s heart was set on flying.

Pursuing his dream of flying, Lieutenant Murff dropped 100 pounds in nine months to gain admittance to officer training school. Lieutenant Murff graduated from OTS in June 1998 and was given orders to Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, for undergraduate pilot training. At Laughlin, he earned his wings and one year later, completed his F-16 fighter upgrade training at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Lieutenant Murff quickly proved himself to be one of the top Wolf Pack wingmen even though Kunsan was his first tour as a ‘mission-capable’ fighter pilot. By June 2001, Lieutenant Murff had logged more



Courtesy Photo

1st Lt. Randy ‘Chongo’ Murff, a former F-16 fighter pilot was stationed at Kunsan in 2001 when an accident took his life. He is being remembered during a golf tournament here June 4.

than 250 Viper hours and had distinguished himself with his exceptional air-to-air mission skills. He was awarded an Aerial Achievement medal and selected to attend Fighter Electronic Combat Officer Course at Nellis AFB, Nev. He was chosen as the electronic combat pilot for the 8th Fighter Wing, a position usually reserved for more senior pilots.

In spite of his many achievements as a pilot, he is best remembered for the enthusiasm and energy he brought to the Wolf Pack. He loved going to work every day and routinely described

his life and job with the wonder and enthusiasm of a child. In conversation with his girlfriend, an Army officer he met in Seoul, he relayed his day to her as, “I flew today and it felt just like I was in ‘Star Wars.’” Lieutenant Murff had just bought an engagement ring for his girlfriend and was preparing to propose marriage.

Lieutenant Murff died June 12, 2001, in a night training mission when his aircraft crashed. Chongo’s enthusiasm and fun-loving attitude was not lost, however, as he had permanently infected the rest of the Wolf Pack with his energy and love

for life. In that same spirit of fun, the 35th FS will be honoring Lieutenant Murff with the 4th Annual Lieutenant Randy ‘Chongo’ Murff Memorial golf tournament June 4.

The tournament starts with a memorial service followed by a shotgun start for 18 holes of golf including various contests and prizes. All participants will receive a T-shirt and are invited to a barbeque following the tournament. Registration ends May 27.

For more information call 1st Lt Michael Young at 782-4703 or via e-mail at [Michael.Young1@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:Michael.Young1@kunsan.af.mil).

## GOLF JARGON and ETIQUETTE

**ACE:** Hole in one.  
**ADDRESSING THE BALL:** Taking your stance and getting ready to hit the ball.  
**APPROACH SHOT:** A stroke made to or onto the putting green, or one made from the fairway proximity to the green.  
**BIRDIE:** Scoring one under par  
**BOGEY:** Scoring one over par

**BREAK:** The curved line a ball travels on the ground because of slope, grain or wind.  
**BUMP AND RUN:** A shot around the green deliberately played into a bank or hill to deaden the speed while allowing the ball to bound forward.  
**BUNKER:** A sand filled hazard placed on a fairway or near

greens.  
**CHIP:** A shot normally played from a short distance from the green.  
**CUP:** The 10.8 cm hole in the putting green.  
**DIVOT:** The piece of turf sometimes cut from the ground when you hit the ball.  
**DOUBLE BOGEY:** Two over par.  
**EAGLE:** Two under par.

**FAIRWAY:** The area from tee to the green.  
**FORE:** Yell this loud if it looks like your ball might hit someone else.  
**HOLING OUT:** Getting the ball into the hole.  
**HOLE IN ONE:** Hitting the ball into the hole from the tee with one shot.

### SPORTS

### SHORTS

All events, games or classes will be held at the base fitness center, unless otherwise stated.

#### Training

**Rock Climbing**  
Instructors needed. Call 782-4026 to volunteer.

#### Aerobics

**Spin Class**  
♦Monday through Thursday at 5:30 a.m.,  
♦Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m.  
Sunday at 4 p.m.  
**Step Class**  
♦Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 a.m.  
♦Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.  
**Cardio Circuit**  
♦Monday at 5:30 p.m.  
**Pilates**  
♦Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

♦Saturday at 10 a.m.

#### Martial Arts

**Hapkido**  
♦Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
**Tang Soo Do**  
♦Monday through Friday at 6:30 and 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.  
♦Saturday at noon  
**Tae Kwon Do**  
♦Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
**Kung Fu**  
♦Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.

Information provided by 8th Services Squadron

## Health fair

Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center

- ♦Body composition
- ♦Information booths and classes
- ♦Martial Arts



# Mmm bop, Kim Bop

Family support center offers classes to help you learn to cook — this month, it's sushi



Before the class even starts, volunteer instructor Jeanny Park prepares many of the needed ingredients for the dish the class will learn. Without the dedication and preparation of the volunteers, the class would not have enough time to complete the meal during the short time allotted.



(From right) Volunteer Instructors Jeanny Park and Ms. Kim, Kyong Son help Staff Sgt. Kari Sue Fernandez spice up the vegetables for Kim Bop.

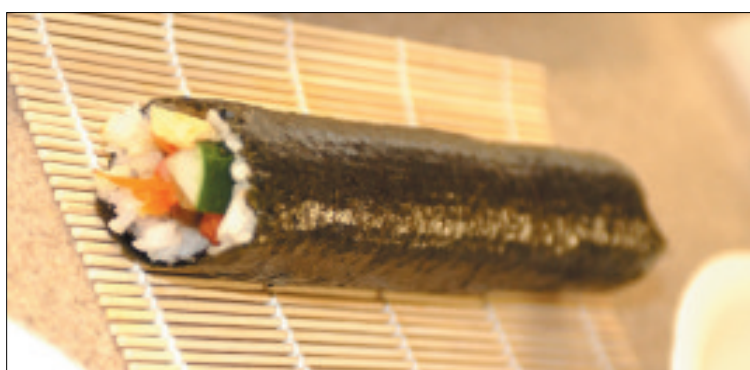
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**ABOVE:** Fresh ingredients are cut up to add to the dish. **RIGHT:** Staff Sgt. Raymond Mills, 8th Communications Squadron, helps prepare vegetables that will be included in the Kim Bop. During the class, Sergeant Mills and fellow classmates learned different methods and styles in preparation and cooking of Korean food.



Ms. Kim, Kyong Son, volunteer cooking instructor, mixes ingredients prior to the start of class Tuesday. The family support center offers cooking classes at the Sonlight Inn monthly during lunch.



**ABOVE:** The final product — Korean Sushi, better known as "Kim Bop." **RIGHT:** Volunteer instructor Ms. Kim, Kyong Son demonstrates to Maj. Percy Dingle, 8th Mission Support Squadron commander, and fellow classmates, how to place the first of many layers on their Kim Bop. Each of the different layers give the Kim Bop its taste and texture.

